

Summer Vacation Turns Into Hollywood Dream

By BOB BAUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Lamar "Hollywood" Herrin, right fielder for the Wildcat baseball team, went to Hollywood for a vacation in the summer of 1960, stayed 14 months, and appeared in eight movies and four television shows.

Under the screen name of Bill Herrin he first appeared in the "Marriage-Go-Round." Following this came "Wizard of Bagdad," "Flaming Star," "Sanctuary," "Tammy Tell Me True," "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea," "Last Time I Saw Archie," and a movie that is soon to be released, "The Last Hero."

In his four television shows, Herrin was the second male lead in two of Walt Disney's "Daniel Boone" series, he also appeared in performances of "Wagon Train" and "Outlaws."

Herrin, a native of Bowling Green, went to Hollywood to spend the summer with a friend.

In order to support himself he worked in a grocery store. There he was introduced to an agent with whom he eventually signed.

"Looking back on my Hollywood experiences one thing stands out, a discussion I had with George Stevens, producer and director of the movie, 'A Place in the Sun,'" said Herrin.

"In my opinion George Stevens is one of the very few directors in Hollywood that gives to a movie an artistic ingenuity whereas most of the other directors are satisfied with a mere coherent relating of events."

What does he think of Hollywood society? "Well," he said, "it is superficial to be sure, but it unquestionably American and embodies every aspect of the American success story."

Herrin left Hollywood because he had completed only two years of college and wanted to continue his study of English literature and obtain a degree.

Currently Herrin is holding down the right field spot

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LAMAR HERRIN

GOULD RECITAL SET TOMORROW

Pianist Glenn Gould will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

Mr. Gould's program, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, will include works by Beethoven, Bach, Haydn, and Berg.

The 30-year-old native of Toronto made his formal debut in Toronto in 1947. His United States debut in 1955, and his European debut in Russia in 1957.

Mr. Gould was the first North American pianist to play in Russia. All concerts were sold out.

In 1958 he gave concerts in Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, and Israel.

During 1959, Mr. Gould appeared in four major music festivals, two in North America and two in Europe.

Mr. Gould has appeared at the Stratford Festivals in Ontario during the past few years and this year is codirector of the program.

Mr. Gould's 1962-63 North Amer-

ican Tour opens in Westchester in October and he will visit over 20 cities in the United States and Canada.



GLENN GOULD

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 100 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1962

Eight Pages

Students To Select Officers; SC Elections Set May 14

By MIKE FEARING
Kernel Daily Editor

For the first time in two years University students will be able to choose the officers of Student Congress in an election Monday, May 14.

Three candidates for each office, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, will be nominated by Student Congress May 7.

The present constitution states, "The president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of Student Congress shall be elected by and from the assembly at the first official meeting following the elections." The current proposal suspends this in favor of the campus-wide elections.

The action, approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Social Activities, was passed by the members of the governing body during their meeting Monday night.

Student Congress approved the spring election on these terms:

(1) that three candidates for each of the executive offices for 1962-1963 be nominated by the present Student Congress Assembly;

(2) nominees need not be members of the present assembly, but must meet qualifications for membership;

(3) the four officers shall be elected in a campuswide election to be conducted May, 1962;

(4) the modification shall be limited to this one election only, pending proposed changes in the constitution.

The faculty committee, which must approve all organization constitutions, felt the constitution should not be amended at this time. Becky Groger, a representative for the College of Arts

and Sciences, who presented the motion, told the assembly.

The Committee feels the Student Congress constitution needs a complete overhaul which would take too much time now, the representative continued.

Miss Groger then made the motion proposed by the committee that the constitution be suspended and the election be held this spring.

Before the proposal was passed by the student body much discussion arose on the floor as to the manner in which the candidates are to be selected for the election.

Several members felt "write-in" candidates should be allowed. Others compromised that a petition signed by a certain number of students should be presented to congress and the proposed candidate's qualifications be revised by the body.

Other members pointed out that the elections would be on a temporary basis, meaning that when the constitution is studied for revision in the coming months a permanent election procedure will be established.

Still another opinion that was voiced explained if any student is interested in running for an office he may contact a member of Student Congress and be nominated from the congress floor. This procedure will work under the newly approved election setup.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sets Record For LKD Qualification Trials

Sigma Alpha Epsilon set a record of 3:23.6 during the Little Kentucky Derby qualification run last Friday at the Sports Center.

Phi Delta Theta set the pace last year with 3:24.8 seconds. The SAE's

set the heat record for two laps at 7:19.1 and for three laps at 11:02.5.

Jack Isaacs, chairman of the Saturday program, said, "The average speed was five seconds faster per team than last year. We expect qualification records to be broken Saturday during the heats and the derby."

Out of the top 12 teams the dormitory and fraternity teams are evenly matched, six to six.

Isaacs said, "The dormitory teams are very strong this year

and stand a good chance of winning."

The teams with the fastest time from each trial heat are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Bradley's Best, Bradley Unknowns, Bradley Lancers, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The derby heats will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center, and run at about 15 minute intervals.

A walking race will be held between the sixth heat and the derby. There are 40 teams entered in the derby.

Mary Ford Places 4th In Contest

Mary Warner Ford, a speech and drama senior, placed fourth in the national Inter-State Oratorical Contest Friday at Northwestern University.

Miss Ford, who represented Kentucky in the women's competition, won the state-wide competition March 30 at Morehead State College.

"Potential on the Wasteland" was the subject of Miss Ford's talk. She spoke in the finals after two preliminaries. Miss Ford has been active in the Guignol Theatre for several years.

The University of Michigan representative, a native of Africa, won the event. There were representatives from 14 other states in the contest.

The Kentucky students were accompanied to Evanston by Dr. James R. Sterrett, associate professor of speech, who is president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.



The hospital chapel's wooden cross and altar are viewed by Jean Kabler, a freshman student in nursing from Muddardville. The chapel is located at the end of the main corridor leading from the front door of the hospital.

World Government Subject Of Panel Debate Yesterday

World government was the topic of a panel debate held yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Arguing for the affirmative on the question, Should America Promote a Federal World Government?, was Amnon Golan, junior diplomacy major from Lexington. Golan presented the speech that won him University Student Forum's second annual persuasive speaking contest in February.

His position on world government was challenged by a panel of three students. The panel included Donald Spangler, sophomore from Lexington, Arnold Taylor, junior prelaw student from Covington, and John DeMarcus, junior political science major from Middlesboro.

Spangler's participation on the panel is a direct result of a "Letter to the Editor" debate he carried on with Golan through the Kernel editorial page last month.

Spangler attacked some of his ideas on the subject in open letters to the Kernel and Golan responded by inviting Spangler to meet him in a face-to-face encounter.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and coach of the intramural debate team, acted as moderator of the debate.

Dr. Patterson, commenting on the meager attendance, said he hoped the attendance would be better for planned future events of this nature.

Gov. Combs Enters Purchasing Conflict

Gov. Bert Combs has asked that A. Paul Nestor, director of purchases for the Medical Center, and Maurice Carpenter, head of the State Division of Purchases, meet in his office Thursday morning to confer over the Medical Center equipment contract.

The governor made his request after talking with Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University.

The controversy arose between the University and the Division of Purchases over the type of office equipment to be purchased for the Medical Center.

The University insists on a brand of equipment, Steelcase, supplied by a nonprofit distributor. The Division of Purchases favors buying the equipment from All-Steel Equipment, Inc.

While the All-Steel bid was lower, Mr. Nestor said that the Steelcase had many structural advantages over All-Steel.

Dr. Dickey said the University had conducted engineering tests which showed that Steelcase was a better product for Medical Center purposes.

Five Members Elected To Student Union Board

Five students have been elected to the Student Union Board for the year 1962-1963.

Those elected were Lois Garnett, Hopkinsville; Edith Justice,

Pikeville; Gretchen Myers, Sabine, Ohio; John David Repko, Owensboro; and Susan Scott, Lexington.

Miss Evelyn Bridgforth, University program director, said the students were elected from a field of 10. These 10 had been selected by the SU Board from 40 applications submitted to them by interested University students.

Miss Bridgforth announced five other students were reappointed to the Board.

They were John Ewing, Greensburg; Martha Greenwood, Hopkinsville; Barbara Len Johnson, Ashland; Robert H. Roche, Frankfort; and Ben Wright, Cadiz.

Purpose of the Student Union Board is to plan programs for students, such as the Gold Diggers Ball, Fine Arts Festival, Turtle Derby, movies, and jam sessions.

Vacation Turns Into Dream

Continued from Page 1

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In 1958 he attended Washington and Lee University on a scholastic scholarship. At W&L, Herrin was a starter on the varsity baseball team and the freshman basketball team.

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Requests for student loan application forms will be available May 1.

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should be sent to the Student Loan Office, Room 4, of Frazee Hall.

Application forms are not distributed until the University has received notice of its application approvals for National Student Defense Loan funds. Approval is generally received about June 20. Application forms are then mailed

out to all students requesting them.

All applicants will be notified by August 10 of approval or disapproval of their applications.

To be eligible for a loan, students should have a strong academic background as well as a definite financial need. No student with a cumulative average or previous semester average below a 2.0 will be considered.

Students who wish to apply for loan funds for both semesters of the 1962-63 academic year may be unable to do so. Commitment will be made by the Student Loan Office for the entire year if the application is approved. The total amount, however, will be available at the beginning of each semester.

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In a five-paragraph letter to the members of Student Congress, Dr. Kenneth Harper, foreign student adviser, asked the congress to attend a special meeting in connection with the planning of the new International Student Center 7:30 p.m. May 2.

The center was established by the congress to promote better international understanding.

FRA TERNITIES GIVEN AWARDS

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The Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was selected winner of an achievement contest of Domain Five last weekend at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Representing UK were Larry Westerfield, president; Jerry Westerfield, secretary; and Bernar Burke, treasurer.

Kappa Chapter will represent Domain Five at the National Contest which will be held at the National Convention in late June at Asheville, N.C.

Domain Five is composed of the Phi Kappa chapters from the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Center College, Transylvania College, and Miami University.

The Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has received the High Council Award for 1960-1962 in recognition of the greatest scholastic improvement.

The chapter made an improvement of 22.2 percent over last year and ranked first among the fraternities on campus for the academic year 1960-1961 to win the award from ATO's 118 chapters.

The award consists of a set of

Encyclopedia Americana for use in the chapter house and on a plaque recognizing the achievement.

Geologists Plan Summer Field Trip

Junior and senior geology majors who have not completed their field work requirements are busy making preparations to spend two months in a tent.

The University Geology Field Camp, which is held in the vicinity of Crested Butte, Col., will be held June 19 through Aug. 13. Six semester credits can be earned.

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, said that the group will include a limited number of nonmajors and several out-of-state students. Ten or more geology majors are expected to complete the group.

The group will leave Lexington June 19 in carry-all trucks. Both enroute and at the camp the group will live in tents.

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JACK CARTER
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MIYOSHI UMEKI

That hilarious team . . . in the never-never land of the South Pacific, where there's 100 men for every woman and never, NEVER any loving!

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From the Author of Psycho
"The Couch"

In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
SCREEN PLAY BY GEORGE WELLS
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MIYOSHI UMEKI

as a hep-type geisha with the hottest sukiyaki on the island.

PLUS SUSPENSE SHOCKER From the Author of Psycho "The Couch"

in Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

SCREENPLAY BY GEORGE WELLS BASED ON THE NOVEL BY RICHARD THORPE PRODUCED BY JOE PASTERNAK

FIRST AREA SHOWING!

FAMILY on the BELTLINE at WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.

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In Color

Plus—First Run Western—"THE HELLIONS"—

Social Activities

Meetings

Cosmopolitan Club
Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building. Nominations for officers for next year will be held at this meeting.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room N463 of the Medical Center. Dr. James Calvin, head of the Department of Psychology, will speak on "Research in Probability Learning."

The following members will be initiated: Carol Nall, Charles Stewart, and Stephen Shumake.

SUB Special Events

The Student Union Board Special Events Committee will hold a Turtle Derby at 10 a.m. Saturday

in front of the Student Union Building.

Elections

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society recently elected the following officers: Elizabeth Wright, president; Phyllis Wright, vice president; Julia Meredith, secretary; and Margaret Vanmeter, treasurer.

Pin-Mates

Susan Wheeler, a junior home economics major from Ashland, to George Berryman, a senior agriculture major from Winchester, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Pat Small, a sophomore English major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority,

to Jim Wheeler, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Carolyn Lee Hall, a freshman chemical engineering major from Hopkinsville, to Gordon Carpenter, a junior geology major from Maysville, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Janice Decker, a senior social work major from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Don Hite, a senior electrical engineering student from Owensboro.

Nell Jo Heostey, a senior elementary education major from Ft. Thomas, to Ronald Moreland, a former student from Butler, and a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

Killed By Own Car

MELBOURNE (P)—Mrs. Wendy Phillips, 47, was killed by her own car at Frankston, 25 miles from Melbourne.

Police said she parked her auto on a rise near her home and began to walk across the street. The car moved off and ran her down.

Artificial Bluddness

MIDHURST, England (P)—When a small oil-fired boiler exploded in front of him at nearby Trotton, 55-year-old George Ayling thought he had been blinded.

He blundered about in panic, stubbing his toes and bruising his shins.

"I could not see," he said later—"then it turned out it was only my glasses blackened by soot."

Consular Family

HONOLULU (P)—A husband-and-wife team are representing two Central American countries in Hawaii.

N. C. Villanueva, a businessman who came here from the Philippines 30 years ago, has been named honorary consul for Guatemala.

His wife, Adela, whose parents reside in Guatemala, is consul for Panama.

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L.K.D. TICKETS

DEBUTANTE STAKES	\$1.00
DERBY RACE	\$1.00
CONCERT — General	\$2.00
Reserved	\$2.50 and \$3.00
DATE TICKETS (includes everything for two)	\$9.00

ON SALE AT:

Student Union
Kennedy's Book Store
Barney Millers
Graves-Cox
Happy House in Southland



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Uncle Will", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram heroically, prepare as industriously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he discovered his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinfin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't waste in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime, which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

Let I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



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England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

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*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

Frosted Hair Is Campus Fad

By TITA WHITE

Do you think you've been seeing several white-haired old ladies zipping about campus in short skirts, or maybe you mistook some short girl with streaked hair for a shaggy dog?

Well, you're all wrong, you backward observer. It's just another fad-conscious codd with frosted hair.

Pardon the generalizing—there is tipped hair and then there is frosted hair. The difference is in the amount of gray and yellow hair. The effect is the same—yellow strands among the dark. In tipping, just the ends of the hair are bleached, whereas with frosted hair the entire strands of top hair are bleached.

This mania not only strikes those girls with dark hair (who are usually unsuited for blond hair), but also fading blondes who wish to add to that luster their hair still retains. Unfortunately,

the entire procedure has a tendency to backfire after that first shampooing.

As the new Golden Greek Beauty arises from the beauty salon in a burst of splendor as Aurora in the dawn, each gilded hair is combed just so in order to highlight lady's loveliness. But after the water hits it, the glowing sunrise looks more like a foggy sunset. Result: increase in the number of scarf sales in Lexington.

Many were led into this fun-filled activity by the lure of "costless coloring" at local shops.

But then, who could pass up such a glorious opportunity? Somehow a few did manage to restrain themselves.

It would be amusing to note what color these same queens will be asking for in beauty parlors 30 years from now. Strange, but you might find golden white will be substituted for some darker shade.

New Expression Alpha Xi Delta Is 'You Know' Holds State Day

The old standby expression, "I can't believe," is finally losing its honored position as the most obnoxious saying on campus.

Its replacement, equally obnoxious due to its constant usage is "well, you know" or just briefly "you know."

This expression's value depends not merely upon its use as an introductory phrase but also as a fill in comment.

Whenever someone is unable to give an adequate explanation to a question raised during the course of a conversation, he can always resort to getting around the subject with several strategically placed "you knows," thereby making his captive audience listen to his babbling for a longer period of time.

This allows the speaker to hold the center of attention for a few minutes more, avoid showing his ignorance of the subject, and continue talking until he can switch to some other subject he knows more about. Bluffers consider "you know" their greatest asset.

This handy little expression can also be employed as a mild oath similar to "I can't believe's" function of adding emphasis to some meaningless statement. Its myriad of uses include beginning, continuing, and completing sentences.

"You know" has been a strong competitor growing in popularity among babbling men and women for some time until it finally reached the top. Perhaps it can hold onto this illustrious position for several more years as precision ends and pettifoggery begins.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Nominations for officers for next year will be held at this meeting.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room N463 of the Medical Center.

Dr. James Calvin, head of the Department of Psychology, will speak on "Research in Probability Learning."

The following members will be initiated: Carol Nall, Charles Stewart, and Stephen Shumake.

SUB Special Events

The Student Union Board Special Events Committee will hold a Turtle Derby at 10 a.m. Saturday

in front of the Student Union Building.

Elections

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society recently elected the following officers: Elizabeth Wright, president; Phyllis Wright, vice president; Julia Meredith, secretary; and Margaret Vanmeter, treasurer.

Pin-Mates

Susan Wheeler, a junior home economics major from Ashland, to George Berryman, a senior agriculture major from Winchester, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Pat Small, a sophomore English major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

to Jim Wheeler, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Carolyn Lee Hall, a freshman chemical engineering major from Hopkinsville, to Gordon Carpenter, a junior geology major from Maysville, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Janice Becker, a senior social work major from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Don Hite, a senior electrical engineering student from Owensboro.

Nell Jo Hensley, a senior elementary education major from Ft. Thomas, to Ronald Moreland, a former student from Butler, and a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The
Many Loves of Doctor Gellie", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. There's no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram hard, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtail in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gl" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Education's Rising Costs

The old adage that "one must have money to make money" appears to be becoming truer than it ever has been. Graduation from college has become a primary factor in securing a healthy bankbook, while at the same time, a healthy bankbook has become a primary factor in securing a college education.

This situation is hurting many capable young people who wish to attend college, but can get no financial assistance through a scholarship, parental aid, or other means. These persons are not fortunate enough to have the money to begin college, and oftentimes it causes them to settle for much less than what their potential deserves.

One may be led to comment that if these people want to go to college, then they can—all they have to do is work their way through. Twenty years ago, this might not have been such a large order. But today, a student who can completely finance his college work, plus keep up with his classes, would have to be some manner of book genius plus money genius.

Admitted, many of these people

do get to college through academic or athletic scholarships, but there is still a vast well of ability which is going untapped, untrained, and unacknowledged because of fate and fortune.

The rising costs of education are causing that well to become deeper and deeper. We only hope it does not reach the point where only the rich can be educated, while less fortunate youngsters with perhaps great potential are pushed to the end of the line.

What is the remedy to this situation? Actually, there is not now, and more than likely never will be, a fool-proof remedy. There probably will always be those who, because of oversight and circumstances of birth, will never be able to fully extend their knowledge.

We urge all college students not to belittle someone who hasn't had the good fortune to attend college. Just remember that his education, his occupation, and his financial standing, but by the grace of God, could have been your own.

Is There A Reason To Worry?

Everybody talks about it, but no one can do anything about it. Sometimes the success or failure of any event depends entirely on the weather. Right now, this seems to be one of the major, uncontrollable factors involving Little Kentucky Derby weekend that is giving everyone working on LKD committees a case of the jitters.

One of the other factors worrying LKD workers is that ticket sales for the concert on Saturday night are lagging far behind the hoped-for number at present. One of the students very much involved in LKD planning and publicity remarked the other day that "all we can do is give it all the publicity we can, and then wait."

Insofar as the weather jitters go, we know of no remedy for that. This is Kentucky, and here one just has to wait and hope and pray for the best. Crossing one's fingers may help, but we're not big believers in that. As for the feeling of bewilderment expressed by LKD officials, we believe UK students will give full support to Little Kentucky Derby this year, as they have in years past. We cannot think of any good (or bad) reasons for students staying away from all the many activities on the LKD program, and we hope they don't find any reasons.

LKD's success or failure depends entirely on student participation. We've been told that fraternities are buying tickets by blocks for the Saturday night Four Preps Concert. In view of this, and without any animosity toward the frats, we would urge other students to get their tickets

in advance so they will be assured of having a good seat for the concert.

Whether there is any cause for LKD committee men and women to get ulcers and gray hair over the outcome of this next weekend is not



for us to say. It's easy for us to sit back and tell them not to worry, but it's still just as easy for us to encourage all UK students to reserve next weekend for Little Kentucky Derby. Make your plans and get your tickets now!

Kernels

Unless we form the habit of going to the Bible in bright moments as well as in trouble, we cannot fully respond to its consolations, because we lack equilibrium between light and darkness.—Helen Keller.

Campus Parable

By RABBI ROBERT ROTHMAN

The hand of man is more than just an extremity. It speaks volumes about mankind, as well. For example, look at the first finger, the forefinger. That's the one we use to point. The one that directs blame and responsibility towards others; "Blame them, not me," it says.

But have you ever noticed that when you point the finger of accusation at another, three other fingers adjacent to it point right back to you. It's three to one that the fault lies with you rather than with the accused.

The next finger stands haughty and proud but cannot function by itself. In fact, it cannot stand completely alone. It must have some support from the first and third fingers. Yet it is the tallest, seemingly the proudest, the haughtiest. How many people do we know who fit that category; who look the proudest but have little except some physiological overdevelopment of questionable value about which to manifest pride?

The third finger can't begin to stand by itself. It is by far the most dependent. Probably the weakest of all. Yet it is this finger that we adorn with rings. It is the one that boasts to be the most showy. Very much like the false facaded people, we may

know who have very little undergirding; who are artificial and superficial.

Then there is the little finger, the "pinky." The tiniest finger on the whole hand, which just can't seem to get out of the way. It gets you into more trouble by just being around. It's more of a pain than an asset. The analogy is obvious.

But the hand possesses one more finger that stands all by itself. It's not quite as pretty as the others; in fact, it's short and stubby and peculiar. It has only two digits, while all the four others have three. It juts out from the side, while the others stand uniformly and rather attractively together. Yet the thumb is the finger that lends purpose to the others.

Without the thumb we could not grasp, or hold, or seize. We could not make a very adequate fist to protect ourself. We could not feel the texture of fine materials and the soft comfort of furs. The thumb has the marvelous ability of being able to work with each of the other four fingers independently or collectively. While the others struggle among themselves, it alone, can control the situation for all.

Just what kind of a finger characterizes you?

Elderly, Aged Lead The World

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—The elderly and the aged—with one exception, President Kennedy—are leading the world.

Kennedy at 44 is the only major world leader under 68. The rest range up from there to West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, 86.

No wonder then Kennedy seems so full of bounce while the others, as the years slide by, appear more and more withdrawn.

Most of them may be gone by the time Kennedy finishes a second term, provided he seeks and wins reelection. If they are, the world will be in for some rearranging which may make these days, disturbed as they are, look tranquil by comparison.

Here are some of the other leaders and their ages and the problems their passing can bring:

Russia's Premier Khrushchev, 68; British Prime Minister Macmillan, 68; French President De Gaulle, 71; India's Prime Minister Nehru, 72; Red China's Boss, Mao Tze-Tung, 68; Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa, 74; Yugoslavia's President Tito, almost 70; and Spain's Generalissimo Franco, 69.

Under Khrushchev, Russia has made gigantic industrial, scientific, and military progress. He's been a hob-goblin for the United States. He is no less dedicated than Joseph Stalin to world domination by communism.

But he scrapped the crudities of the dictator, and his barbarisms; he rattles missiles but he also preaches "peaceful coexistence." And he has always stopped a good bit short of precipitating war.

His passing could mean a shuddering experience inside and outside Russia, particularly if his successor wants a return to Stalin's tactics, at home and abroad.

De Gaulle has been a one-man show and a one-man boss in France for four years. The French people, confronted with civil war and political

chaos when he took over, gave him a blank check to save them all.

He has so far. Resentment against him is building up. There is no reason to think, judging from previous French history, that chaos and civil war won't explode when he disappears. No successor is in sight.

Of all the leaders outside the United States, the passing of Macmillan in Britain and Mao Tze-Tung in Red China may cause the least commotion.

Britain, with its long democratic tradition, may not have much trouble replacing Macmillan with some one very much like him.

The iron wills and rigid discipline of Mao Tze-Tung and the men around him, developed to brilliant degree in 20 years of preparation, is what made the Communist takeover of China possible.

His right-hand men will still be there when he goes. There has never been any talk of rivalry among his possible heirs. The transition from him to one of them may be easy and perhaps is already arranged for.

Adenauer has consistently steered West Germany into partnership with the West and away from the communist world. His successor, whoever he is, may be less enchanted with the West, prefer a neutral position, or even a new relationship with Russia. Here lies the chance that Adenauer's going may shake the Western Alliance to its roots.

The United States has put a lot of effort and money into supporting and protecting Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa. He has kept alive the myth he is still the legitimate boss of mainland China.

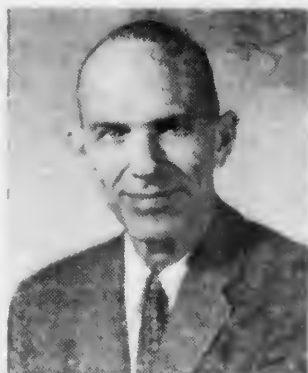
As for Franco: he's been a dictator for a quarter of a century. Spain had a fierce revolution in the 1930's. It may have a worse one again.

Nehru has led India down a road of democratic socialism. But that's no assurance that his successors, in a country as wretchedly poor as India, will do the same.

Administrators Vital To Medical Center

Administrative duties play a vital role in the operation of any institution. In the top positions at the University Medical Center are many outstanding men.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice



DR. WILLARD

Hospital Dedicated Yesterday

Dedication ceremonies for the University Hospital were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in the main auditorium of the Medical Center.

The audience included the Medical Center staff, student nurses and doctors, the University Board of Trustees, persons contributing to the creation of the Medical Center, and members of the press.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center, said, "This is a modest dedication on purpose. The opening of the University Hospital is the third milestone in the progress of the center."

"The first milestone came in 1957 when the ground breaking ceremonies were held. The second was in 1960 with the opening of the College of Medicine and Nursing and the Library. The fourth will come with the opening of the College of Dentistry this fall."

president for the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine, graduated from Yale University in 1931, and three years later received his M.D. degree there. He then went to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where he interned in pediatrics.

In 1944, as a surgeon with the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Willard was placed in charge of malaria control in the war areas. Later he served as Acting Director of the Public Health and Welfare Department of the U.S. Military Government in Korea.

Dr. Willard was appointed professor of Public Health at Yale School of Medicine in 1946. He was promoted to associate professor in 1948, and finally assistant dean in charge of post graduate medical education there in 1948.

Previous to coming to the Medical Center, Dr. Willard was dean of the Syracuse College of Medicine at New York State University.

Dr. Richard Wittrup, hospital administrator at the Medical Center, received his A.B. from the University of Missouri in 1951. He did his graduate work at the University of Chicago in Economics and received his M.A. in Hospital Administration in 1955.

Dr. Wittrup has been administrator to the Medical Center since 1957.

The three administrative assistants recruited by Wittrup were Daniel W. Capps, William H. Ennis, and Richard S. Warren.

Capps, a native Kentuckian, graduated from Berea College in 1951. He then went to Southern Regional for the training program in public administration. Until 1956, he worked as organizer and methods examiner for Kentucky Department of Revenue, and later for the Department of Welfare.

Ennis received his B.S. from Wake Forest College in 1949. Later he was awarded his master's de-

gree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

Ennis remained there and served as administrative assistant at the University of Chicago Clinic. He came to the University of Kentucky from Muskegon, Mich., where he was assistant director of Hackley Hospital.

At the Medical Center Ennis takes care of such tasks as admitting patients, patient accounts, tabulating medical records, and other administrative duties.

Completing the trio of assistants is Richard Warren, who graduated from the University of California in Berkeley in 1949. Warren then attended Columbia University where he earned his master's degree in hospital administration.

Warren worked at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, Calif., before coming to the University in 1959.

Dean of the College of Nursing is Dr. Marcia A. Dake.

Dean Dake, a registered nurse, graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University. It was also at Columbia that she earned her Ed.D. degree.

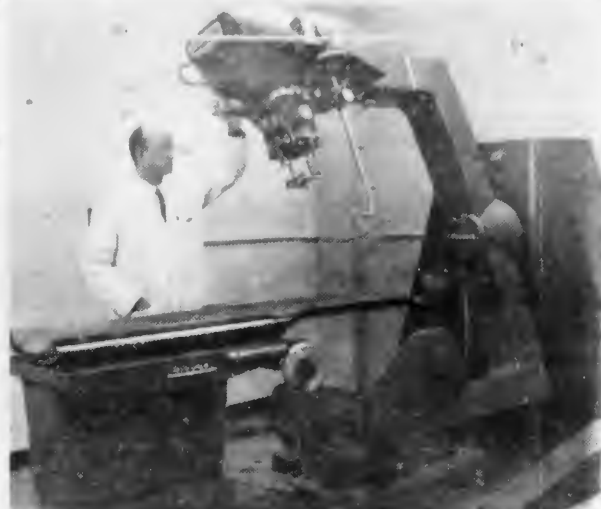
Before joining the Medical faculty in 1950, she was in charge of the Health Department at the State Teachers College, Oneonta, New York.

Dean Dake's main job was to help plan the development of the College of Nursing. At present her duties range from selecting faculty for nursing to planning the academic schedule for the nursing students.

LKD Notices

All team captains for men's teams will meet in the Student Union Building, at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Qualifying time trials for the Debutate stakes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.



Many cancer patients at the Hospital will be treated by this machine, known as the Cobalt 60 Teletherapy unit. Dr. Robert Greenlaw, radiation therapist, is standing behind the table where the patient lies as the unit revolves around him.

Cobalt Provides Energy For Therapy Machine

A quantity of cobalt no bigger than a stack of 10 dimes, provides the energy for one of the cancer therapy machines in the Radiology Department at the Medical Center.

This machine is the Cobalt 60 Teletherapy unit which has an output equivalent to about two million volts. It employs rotational therapy to treat deeply-seated malignancies. It is operated with moving beam techniques in which the cobalt unit revolves steadily around the patient who lies on a table.

In rotational therapy the rays from the unit come from all directions toward the malignant area and essentially no skin reaction is caused. In the past the big drawback of cancer therapy machines was the problem of skin reactions which were slow to heal.

The Department of Radiology is equipped with two other external therapy machines and a broad range of tools for the treatment of cancer.

The intermediate voltage therapy machine was the standard therapy machine for cancer until the development of the super voltage machines. This unit has a maximum voltage of 280 thousand volts.

For the treatment of skin can-

cer and other malignancies which are not deeply-seated the department will use a superficial therapy machine which operates in the range of 60 to 120 thousand volts.

The X-ray technicians in the department will not have to wear dark glasses as technicians have done in the past to make their eyes accustomed to the dark. All fluoroscope machines in the department will have image-intensifiers which increase the light intensity three thousand times normal.

An apparatus which takes X-ray pictures a second from two directions will be used in the department. The process of developing the X-ray pictures takes only seven minutes. In the past developing X-ray films was a long process in which the pictures had to be soaked in water and then dried.

The Radiology Department of which Dr. Harold D. Rosenbaum is chairman has a storing capacity for 200,000 X-rays and will also be equipped to take X-ray movies.

Special Department Set Up For Children

The care of children from birth to age 15, emphasizing their functional and organic handicaps, will be the responsibility of the Pediatrics Department.

The most modern equipment available has been installed in this ward, most of it designed especially for this age group.

Rooms are large and airy and furnished with modern cribs and have extra low bed stands for the convenience of small children. Glass partitions separate all the rooms, making it possible to closely supervise the children. And in one section are 20 beds specifically for the use of premature babies.

Eventually, pediatrics will occupy an 80-bed section on the fourth floor of the hospital. Until the patient load increases, however, pediatric patients along with all other patients will be located on the fifth floor. Other floors will be opened as needed.

Breaking the otherwise functional decor of the hospital are rocking chairs and pastel colored hallways, giving the pediatrics ward perhaps the most relaxed atmosphere of the hospital.

"The furnishings have been built on a scale especially for youngsters," explained Miss Anne Crume, one of the registered nurses who will be on duty in the pediatrics ward when the hospital opens.

Other attractions for the children are the areas which have been set aside especially for play centers. One is in the corner of the main lobby and waiting room on the fourth floor, and is sectioned off by a low fence. This is for children visiting patients or waiting to see a doctor.

Another play center is actually on the roof, and is for patients wanting or needing exercise. The third play area is a circular sand pile on the

lawn featuring two pieces of free-form sculptures on which children can play.

Dr. John Githens, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, predicted an ambulant patient load of from 20 to 30,000 a year.

Dr. Charlton Mabry, head of pediatrics microbiology labs, emphasized that in addition to patient care the department is involved in research and instruction. "Of course our program is not in action completely at present and will not be until the entire hospital is activated."

Dr. William E. Hathaway, head of pediatric hematology, added to Mabry's comments. "Because we have not yet had patients our main work thus far has been centered in research."

A current research project concerns cancer. "Briefly, we are interested in transplanting and storing bone marrow in connection with cancer," Dr. Hathaway said.

Besides the hematology lab the other labs now in operation are pediatric microbiology, headed by Dr. Mabry; immunology lab headed by Dr. Thomas Nelson; human cytogenetics headed by Dr. Kenneth Dumars, and neurology in charge of Dr. F. Horner. Dr. Thomas Nelson is also the pediatrics allergist.

Dr. Jacqueline Noonan is the pediatrics cardiologist in charge of children with heart disease. She will be particularly concerned with the medical and testing area of cardiology.

"This includes working closely with the heart surgeon, looking after the patient before and after the operation," she explained.

The full teaching program will not get under way until next fall, since the first medical students were admitted two years ago and they do not study pediatrics in their curriculum until the third year.



Taking advantage of the new furnishings, built on a scale especially for youngsters, is Miss Anne Crume, a registered nurse who will be on duty in the pediatrics ward of the new University Hospital in the Medical Center.

The Sporting Miss



Need We Say More!

Pam Smith is the first Kernel Sporting Miss of 1962. Swimming is the 18-year-old lovely's favorite sport, followed closely by horseback riding and water skiing. Basketball and baseball are the spectator sports she enjoys most. Pam, a petite 5-1, 99 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, and is a freshman in the College of Education. She is from Winchester.

Volleyball Enthusiasm Spreads In The U.S.

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

Volleyball was invented in the little Holyoke, Mass., YMCA in 1895 by William Morgan.

Only four years earlier in nearby Springfield a similar event had taken place which will long be remembered. Dr. James Naismith, then instructor at the local YMCA, nailed two peach baskets to separate ends of the gymnasium track balcony and the game of basketball had been born.

Volleyball gained popularity gradually, spreading slowly from Holyoke to other YMCA organizations and later to health clubs. It was viewed as an interesting game, true enough, but

seemed to lack the spark of our major spectator sports.

While basketball popularity began to grow and baseball enthusiasm shifted into high gear, it looked as though volleyball was destined to remain a YMCA recreational sport. But such was not the case when it hit Europe and South America.

Exactly how it spread abroad is somewhat of a mystery. Probably the best guess is that the United States armed services took volleyball with them to the foreign countries. Nevertheless, today 13 nations play it as their national pastime. In Japan alone crowds of

up to 80,000 flock to watch seasonal matches.

It seems odd that volleyball has developed so rapidly in some countries, yet so slowly in its native land. What a contrast that in the world volleyball championships held in Brazil last year, Uncle Sam's entry could only tie for 16th place.

But progress is being made. The game has now spread to many colleges and high schools. Presently there are 12 states conducting state high school tournaments and over 40 colleges playing regular schedules. For the first time, in 1964, volleyball will be a part of the Olympic games.

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7:00 p.m. — Debutante Stakes — Coliseum \$1.00
10:00 p.m. — Street Dance — Coliseum Free

★ SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. — Little Kentucky Derby — IM Field \$1.00
8:30 p.m. — Four Preps Concert — Coliseum
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Sports Center Action

Cats Host Florida, Auburn This Week

By RICHARD STEVENSON
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats continue their home stand today against Florida's top-rated Gators in a 3 p.m. tilt.

Harry Lancaster's chargers presently are leading the SEC's Eastern Division. The Gators are in second place and will be trying to move back into their usual top spot. The Cats and Gators will tangle again tomorrow on the Sports Center diamond.

UK will also host the number three team in the division this week as Auburn is the foe in Friday and Saturday clashes.

Wins over this week's southern invaders would put Kentucky in the driver's position in the division and a shot at the school's first SEC crown in baseball. Kentucky finished second in both 1949 and 1950 but has never taken the top spot.

Auburn took two games from Florida this past weekend while the Cats were splitting with Tennessee.

Last season the Cats played both the Gators and Tigers on their annual southern swing and dropped three of four games. They defeated Florida 8-1 in the first game, then fell 6-4 to the Gators and by 17-4 and 7-5 counts to the Tigers.

The Cats will be trying to shake off the jitters they experienced in the Tennessee series. UK committed 10 errors that set up nine unearned runs as they split with the Vols. The usually sure-handed infield committed eight of the errors.

Wildcat hitters, though had a field day against UT pitching. The Cats collected 18 hits off Vol pitching in the Friday tilt. They got only eight in the Saturday contest.

Pitcher Bob Kittel got a hit in his only official trip to the plate Saturday and kept his perfect batting average for the year. He has hit safely all three trips to the plate.

Four Wildcat regulars sport batting averages of .300 or better. Pitcher-first baseman Eddie Monroe is 12 for 35 for a .343 average. Allen Feldhaus and Ray Ruehl have identical 13 of 40 marks for .325 averages. Lamar Herrin is hitting at a .311 clip with 14 hits in 45 at bats.

Kentucky will be facing a fired-up nine today in the Gators. Florida was sailing along in the top spot with a 8-1 record before the disastrous series with Auburn. The Gators were divisions titlists in 1960 while Auburn capped the crown last year.

Florida now has a 8-3 record as compared with the 7-3 sheet turned in by Auburn and the 4-2-1 mark of the Cats.

Kentucky has finished fourth, third, and second the last three seasons and Sports Center fans will see them try to continue their stairstep climb to the top in the four games this week. Saturday's tilt is at 1 p.m. while the other three are scheduled for 3 p.m. starts. Students are admitted on the presentation of their ID cards.



Close Call

Wildcat third baseman Ray Ruehl stretches out a hit in last Tuesday's Cat-Eastern game on the Sports Center diamond.

Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Harvey Kuenn of the San Francisco Giants all have lifetime batting averages over .300.

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Play Scheduled Tonight At Canterbury House

Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country," will be performed at the Canterbury House at 8 p.m. tonight by the Bishop's Players of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Bishop's Company, interracial and inter-faith, is an independent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church.

Founded in 1952 by Phyllis Benbow Beardsley, the company has toured over 700,000 miles and has presented plays throughout America and Canada. They have appeared as part of the program of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Rutgers, and many other colleges and universities.

The play concerns an old and humble Zulu in the hills of Xopo who is an Anglican priest. He sets out for Johannesburg to search for his only son and finds him in prison for the murder of a white man who had devoted his life to the cause of the Negro.

Serving both as administrators

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 3 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK LOPE, 2396 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Alto saxophone in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 6577 after 7 p.m. 24A41

FOR SALE—1958 Harley Davidson 165 Motorcycle. Good condition. Phone 2399 or 5-0539 after 5 p.m. 24A44

FOR SALE—Men's watch, OMEGA Seamaster Calendar, 14 Karat with matching band. Perfect accuracy and condition. New, \$170, for only \$85. E. F. Z. pp. Phone 2-3620. 24A41

FOR SALE—1961 Volkswagen. Call 7-2197 after 5 p.m. 24A41

FOR SALE—1949 Ford 4-door V-8, 18,000 miles or motor new part, upholstery, A-1 condition mechanically, must sell. Contact Sandy Woford at 2-6445 after 6:30 p.m. 25A41

LOST

LOST—One boy's Park High School () Ring. Call 2-1824 ask for Mrs. Tamm. 25A21

LOST—Kappa Sigma fraternity pin in the vicinity of the Intramural softball field. If found phone 8011 or 8021. Reward. 25A41

LOST—Woman's glasses with black frames and flowered black case. Phone 6642. 25A21

WANTED

WANTED—College men need spending money? Here's a good investment. Large Leader route for sale. Two hours per afternoon, \$25 weekly profit. Call Herald-Leader Circulation Dept. Ask for Hickey. 24A41

MISCELLANEOUS

LOCAL STUDENT wants to substitute on paper route during summer. Call 4-5987 after 4 p.m. 24A41

TENNIS RACKETS restrung. Expert, overnight restringing, machine strung. New and used rackets for sale. Call Larry's Tennis Service, 6-6147. 18Axt

INSURANCE

STUDENTS—Love life insurance—low—while your premium rate is low. Contact Gene Crovans, New York Life Agent, representing a 116-year-old company. Phone 2-2917 or 2-8899. 24A41

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SC PRESIDENT URGES HELP FOR PRISON

A plea was made from the president's chair at Student Congress meeting Monday urging students to donate to the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville.

John Williams, SC president, made the request after the congress members approved the establishment of a book-project committee.

Students may bring their book donations to the YMCA office or the Student Congress office, both in the Student Union Building.



MR. EPMEIER

Epmeier To Speak On Research

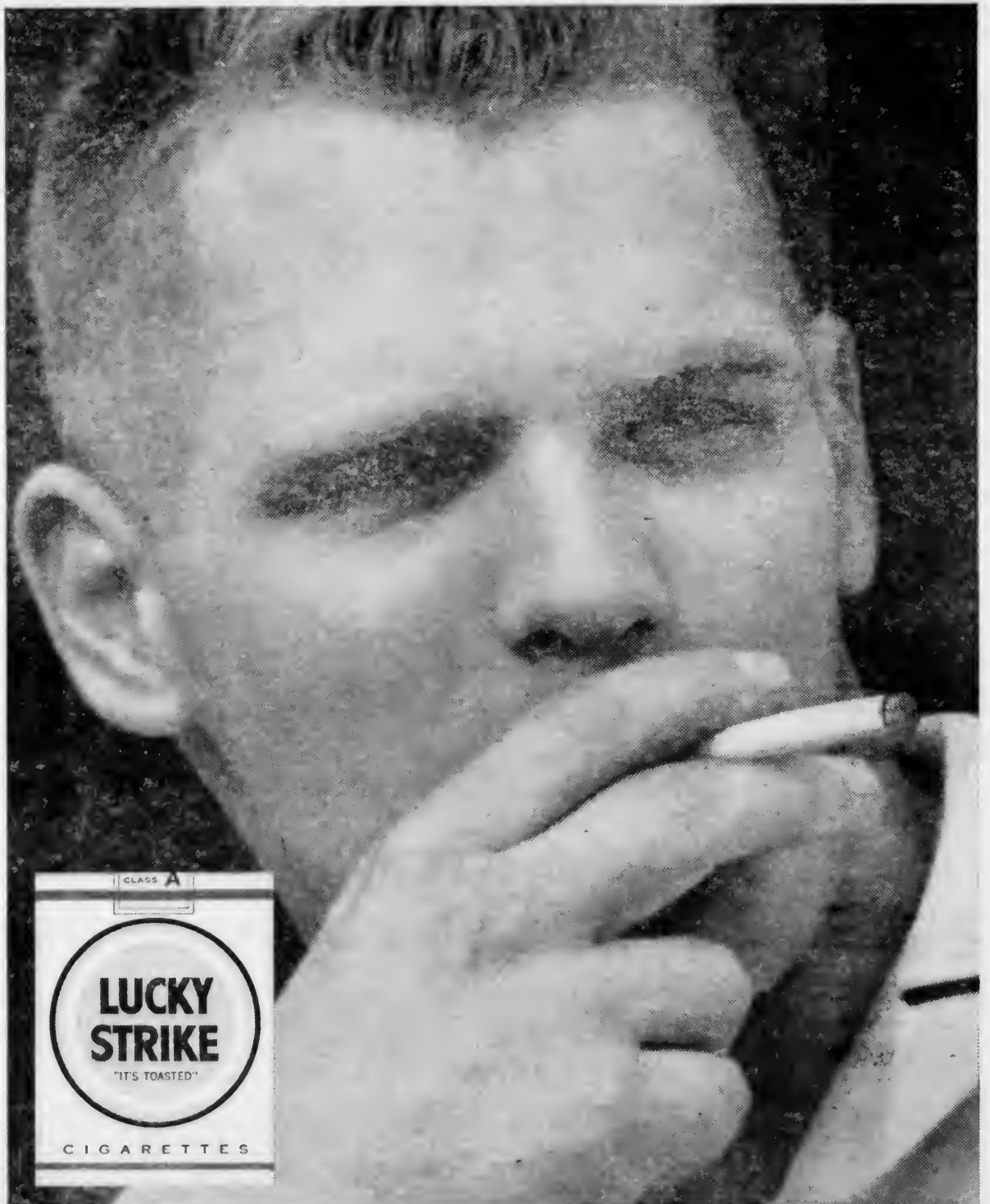
The research aspects of present-day marketing and advertising will be discussed by W. F. Epmeier, director of industry relations for A. C. Nielsen Company.

Mr. Epmeier will give an illustrated talk on "Marketing—A Field for Intensive Cultivation" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

The American Marketing Association, a newly-formed organization, is sponsoring Mr. Epmeier's speech.

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